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1.0 PURPOSE

To establish the essential requirements, define the role and function of an independent nuclear construction oversight review board (CORB) at VC Summer (VCS) Units 2 & 3.

2.0 SCOPE

2.1. CORB Scope

The CORB is an independent group (board), which provides senior level oversight for the VCS units 2 & 3 new nuclear construction project. The basis for the oversight is contained within this document, and as appropriate for this level, the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO) INPO 09-007, Principles for Excellence in Nuclear Construction; to include an emphasis on safety and the VCS safety culture, meeting expectations/commitments as it relates to quality, an unbiased/critical evaluation of construction/milestones, assess the competency of engineering; deliverables and its products. The adequacy of procurement and its processes (to include the effectiveness of supplier oversight), all leading up to and meeting the company's quality assurance and strategic focus/goals for operational readiness, start-up and commissioning as currently scheduled or planned.

The CORB reviews will include activities, reports, documents and field observations performed or provided by all on site project organizations, this may include the oversight activities performed by other independent groups (audit/assessments, INPO visits, etc.), specific to identified areas of concern. Additionally, conduct brief interviews of key personnel or groups to assess summary levels of competency/skill and alignment of commitments and our core values.

Last, the board provides VCS senior management with an assessment of project management processes and recommendations where improvements to project safety, quality, planning, and execution can be achieved.

The length of the review process will be determined and approved by the Chief Nuclear Officer (CNO) of VCS.

- A. The CORB is responsible (but not limited to) for performing the following functions:
 1. Advise the VCS senior management on matters related to safety and quality issues, project performance- all reviewed organizations (to include schedule performance), and assessed level of construction competencies.
 2. Recommend to the VCS senior management any immediate corrective action(s) to improve safety and quality activities, transition strategies and processes, and project performance and processes.
 3. Notify VCS senior management of any safety and/or quality significant items (risks). Present identified gaps in management of any/all processes, including any disagreement between the CORB and project organizations being reviewed.

2.2. CORB Charter

- A. The CORB advises the VCS senior management on the adequacy and implementation of the nuclear construction project activities; as stated in the scope. The board advises senior management on the implementation of and proficiency of the resources, processes and procedures related to project planning and execution. A review of recent Quality Assurance independent quality activities may be performed as well.
- B. The CORB has authority:
 - 1. To perform onsite inspections of project activities as necessary to acquire the information to prepare and complete the scope of the review.
 - 2. To access all records, documentation, and personnel necessary to perform its independent review.
 - 3. To access all Project Control Data and Budgetary Information (if/as required).
 - 4. To seek the advice and services of technical specialists or subject matter experts
 - 5. To seek services of outside advisors as required; through contractual arrangements per SAP-1315.
 - 6. To obtain support of its activities from appropriate construction management as requested by the CORB.
- C. In performing reviews, the CORB may use information from other organizations, review documents, technical evaluations from the construction oversight project organizations/personnel, and conduct detailed technical reviews, if appropriate and approved.

2.3. Review Frequency

The Process will be reviewed annually and documented in the Revision Log

3.0 PROCESS

3.1. Roles and Responsibilities (See Org. Chart, Figure 1)

3.1.1. Chief Nuclear Officer, VCS (CNO)

- A. Appoints the Chair, may assist in assigning Alternate Chair and other members.
- B. Determines the frequency for CORB reviews.

- C. Reviews and further distributes the summary report(s) as appropriate.

3.1.2. Vice President New Nuclear Operations, VCS (VP, New Nuclear)

- A. Coordinates CORB meetings.
- B. Provides an overview of the VCS' senior management's expectations for the CORB review/scope.
- C. Provides administrative support for the CORB as appropriate.
- D. Ensures issues and recommendations are entered into CR system (SAP-0999).
- E. Distributes the Summary Report(s) within new nuclear construction organization.
- F. Performs or assign designee the role of managing the contracts and approving invoices for the CORB members.

3.1.3. Direct Reports to the VP, New Nuclear

Provide, on a timely basis, support to the CORB by providing as requested:

- A. Documents and other information.
- B. Briefings and tours.
- C. Access to plant personnel, facilities, and records.
- D. The appropriate personnel to support the reviews and assessments.

3.1.4. CORB Chairperson

- A. Confers with CNO and VP of New Nuclear for developing the meeting agenda.
- B. Runs/conducts the meetings.
- C. Develops and approves the Summary Report(s).
- D. Meets with the CNO and other senior management, as appropriate.
- E. Meets directly with other major stakeholders or VCS board members (i.e., Santee Cooper), as appropriate.

3.2. Program Elements

3.2.1. CORB Structure and Functions

- A. The CORB consists of at most **XX** members including the Chairperson. The board is composed of individuals both internal and external to VCS. Liaison for the CORB is the VP of New Nuclear (or designee).
- B. The CORB members should possess the level of expected knowledge and/or skill to meet the intent of the review scope. Previous Construction Review Board, Commercial Nuclear along with Construction experience is preferred. The VP of New Nuclear and the CORB chairman selects the CORB members, no formal qualifications are delineated.
- C. CORB members will serve as required until their area of expertise is no longer necessary or an approved replacement is provided.
- D. The CORB will meet at least **XX** times per calendar year.
- E. The quorum for the CORB meetings will consist of at least **xx** members. This quorum will include the chairperson or acting chairperson, and at least **xx** other CORB members

3.3. CORB Review Topics

- A. The CORB reviews the following activities:
 - 1. Project organization, management processes, and reporting mechanisms to ensure compliance with nuclear construction excellence principles (INPO 09-007) and in conformance with VCS and construction project management processes and procedures. (summary review)
 - 2. Project Staff Performance related to implementing project management processes and reporting; assess skill and competencies of the PM's.
 - 3. Industrial Safety; recent issues, trends and forecast potential future problem areas.
 - 4. Safety Conscious Work Environment Program; feedback (interviews) for use of and reporting non-conforming/non-compliant work, materials, etc.
 - 5. Knowledge Management and Construction Excellence programs; review the recent skill assessment, improvement initiatives (can ref. specific NCR's).
 - 6. Risk Management plans; are they complete, used, reviewed and maintained.

7. Detailed scoping and estimating plans; durations/man-hours, accuracy.
 8. Project Charter and Project Management Plans; up to date and being utilized.
 9. The Schedule; overall fidelity and quality
- B. The CORB reviews the following Quality Assurance (QA) Program independent oversight activities:
1. Internal audit reports and related corrective actions; depth, trends and efficacy.
 2. Corrective action trends and effectiveness; may identify organizational/discipline weakness or competency issues.
 3. QA Audit schedules and oversight activities; timing, appropriate and meaningful.
 4. Vendor Audits and Vendor Shop Surveillances; adequate/intrusiveness.
 5. Results of selected assessments of QA audit programs; review findings and completed actions.
- C. Additionally, at the discretion of VCS Senior Management, the CORB may review the following subjects or programs:
1. The 10 CFR Part 73 Physical Security Program as defined for Construction, Deferred Status, and construction in conjunction with an operating site.
 2. Licensing submittals and Requests for Additional Information (RAIs) and Regulatory Framework Submittals for Construction sites.
 3. NRC violations, Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) violations, and any reports made under 10 CFR Part 21 and/or 10 CFR 50.55e. Any 10 CFR 50.72 reports and/or reportable security events caused by the construction organizations.
 4. Implementation of the Westinghouse Corrective Action Program (CAP), in accordance with VCS Corrective Action procedures.
 5. Other subjects as requested by the VCS; CEO, President/COO, CNO or VP of New Nuclear

D. See attachment A; other recommended review areas/topics

3.4. CORB Reviews

Chairperson, CORB

The Chairperson, CORB, has an independent reporting relationship to the CNO and VP New Nuclear Operations. The Chairperson advises the senior management on the processes and for evaluating these policies and programs for compliance with VCS project management processes and procedures for new nuclear construction (principles).

The Chairperson is responsible for:

- A. Assigning CORB members to specific functional areas or organizational activities.
- B. Ensuring that project and corporate safety and quality activities, programs, and events, including initial study, engineering, design control, construction, project controls, quality assurance, and oversight (all areas/disciplines), are assessed by assigning CORB members to perform the following in their assigned areas:
 1. Reviewing documents and reports.
 2. Briefings by staff and management.
 3. Reviewing industry reports.
 4. Observations, investigations, interviews, and discussions.
 5. Other appropriate means.
- C. Meetings; formally established.
 1. Scheduled Meetings; an approved written agenda will be prepared and provided prior to the meetings.
 2. Unscheduled Meetings, may be necessary, can be conducted via a conference call or video meeting; an advanced agenda will be provided.
 3. Initial Meeting Agenda;
 - The agenda along with the review scope information, documents, etc., shall be distributed a minimum of 14 days prior to the initial meeting.
 - Expectation of all board members is to comprehensively review the information provided.

- Meeting minutes will be recorded/documented
4. Daily meetings, while on site, will be conducted to discuss/review progress to date and present any follow up or additional issues.
- D. Ensuring that CORB members are actively involved in the CORB activities/meetings.
 - E. Ensuring that the CORB's first order of business is focused on the safety and quality aspects of construction. Ensuring that the CORB discussions focus on the project management for construction excellence, timely transparency of issues and status to stakeholders, and accurate reporting.
 - F. Ensuring the availability of appropriate review expertise. Use of consultants, experts, and subgroups is authorized with approval from the CNO and/or VP, New Nuclear.
 - G. Ensuring that previously identified issues and recommendations are evaluated and/or considered when developing the meeting agenda.
 - H. Conducting Entrance and Exit management briefings as appropriate.

3.5. CORB Summary Reports

Chairperson CORB

At the conclusion of onsite review activities the Chairperson collects reports from CORB members concerning any specific review activities they were assigned, to include issues or recommendations. The Chairperson prepares and approves a Summary Report of the meeting. The Summary Report should include the following:

- Executive summary
- General scope of review
- List of attending members and a statement that the quorum was met
- Conclusions made collectively by the Board
- Issues and recommendations

The Summary Report should be submitted to the CNO and VP of New Nuclear to support distribution within 30 days of the meeting

VP, New Nuclear

After review by the CNO, the VP of New Nuclear reviews and distributes the Summary

Report to the remaining senior management and site construction team within the VCS organization. The VP of New Nuclear (or designee) shall enter or all findings and recommendations into CAP/CR from the Summary Report.

Corrective Action Program

- A. Issues raised by the CORB should be entered in the CR/CAP (unless they have previously been identified and entered in the CR/CAP program) in accordance with the following guidelines:
1. Significant issues or findings should be entered into CR/CAP immediately.
 2. Within two weeks of receipt of the official CORB Summary Report; the VP of New Nuclear, will be responsible for reviewing the list of issues and recommendations, and entering them into CR/CAP program (SAP-0999/CMMS).
 3. The Condition Reports written for issues identified by the CORB should be coded as "CORB" Identified.

4.0 RECORDS

4.1. QA Records

None

4.2. Non-QA Records

- A. CORB Summary Report
- B. Documentation generated to facilitate administration of normal daily CORB activities including meeting minutes.
- C. The Non-QA records are not permanent records.

5.0 DEFINITIONS

Assessment - An evaluation of the adequacy and effectiveness of quality programs, processes, ongoing tasks or activities, or management controls to identify opportunities for improvement, performance problems, or verify resolution of problems.

Audit - A documented activity performed in accordance with written procedures or checklists to verify, by examination and evaluation of objective evidence, that applicable elements of the Nuclear Quality Assurance Plan (NQAP) have been developed, documented, and effectively implemented in accordance with specified requirements. An audit should not be confused with assessment or inspection for the sole purpose of process control or product acceptance.

Independent Review - Review completed by personnel not having direct responsibility for the work function under review regardless of whether they operate as a part of an organizational unit or as individual staff members.

Quality Assurance - All those planned and systematic actions necessary to provide assurance that a structure, system, or component will perform satisfactorily in service. It applies to all activities associated with doing a job correctly as well as verifying and documenting the satisfactory completion of the work.

Review - A deliberately critical examination, including observation of plant operation, evaluation of audit results, procedures, certain contemplated actions, and after the fact investigations of abnormal conditions.

6.0 REFERENCES

INPO 09-007, July 2009, Principles for Excellence in Nuclear Construction

NEI 08-02, December 2008, Problem Identification and Resolution for New Nuclear Power Plants During Construction

NEI 09-12, February 2010, Guidelines for Establishing a Safety-Conscious Work Environment for New Nuclear Plant Construction Sites

PMI's Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK Guide), fifth edition

Appendix A

Materials & Procurement

Review a recent/appropriate major procurement specification to PO (or similar); compliance and records quality

Current Inventory control, managing and monitoring programs of stored materials and hardware; level of effort

Sample review of Supplier oversight Audits, Surveillances and observations (to include random inspections); frequency, applied OE/LL's, findings and past ASL issues

Review recent WEC Supplier QSR reports and Supplier Observation program summary report; review level of effort/effectiveness

Place holder

Project Controls

Review the "Quality" and integration of the schedule; true perspective of effort, accuracy of data

Is the schedule/application being utilized adequately for providing accurate information/data; schedule capacity

Metrics; review all used project metrics, for relevance

Place holder

Construction/Implementation

Observe leadership and interface skills of the construction managers

Evidence of training, qualifications, knowledge and skills of the craft and first line supervisors for nuclear construction

Evidence of continuous improvement training, based on LL's, site events and OE's

Sample Review of applied technologies and work practices/processes being used; construction processes, equipment and applications should be reliable and modern (where appropriate)

Review recent readiness reviews, pre-job briefs and daily safety briefs; looking for an emphasis on safety and quality

Place holder

Project Management

Communication of/and management of expectations, commitments, safety and quality; assess the alignment across all organizations and disciplines

Organizational interface/integration; is this effective, uniform, functional and without contention/conflict

Resource management (to include training and qualifications); summary review of the plan

Observe "Health" of the work environment; transparency, use of error prevention tools, general attitude, actively and openly use the processes to report deficiencies, rigorous adherence to all work documents, accountability, etc.

Productive work environments; review/observe work areas, locations, facilities, etc.

Project Risks; review the risk plan (summary), to include any identified enterprise risks- is this being reviewed updated and added into the planning processes

Place holder

Quality Assurance

Review Quality and Safety initiatives; reveals innovative thinking, performance improvements, encourages first time quality, reward programs

The combined safety and quality issues; review how trending to corrective actions are facilitated.

Review (sampling) of the self-assessments; verification of an effective process/program

Ensure that QA and QC activities are truly independent of the construction or management organizations

Sampling review of quality records; compliance, turnover and records management

Place holder

Engineering

Management of the design; overall ability to maintain control of the design configuration

Quality of the design documents; a sample review, able to translate information/data or requirements into a quality work or inspection document (one time)

Access to design information; easily or readily accessible, but protected from erroneous changes

Design change process review; robust, prompt, comprehensive and followed

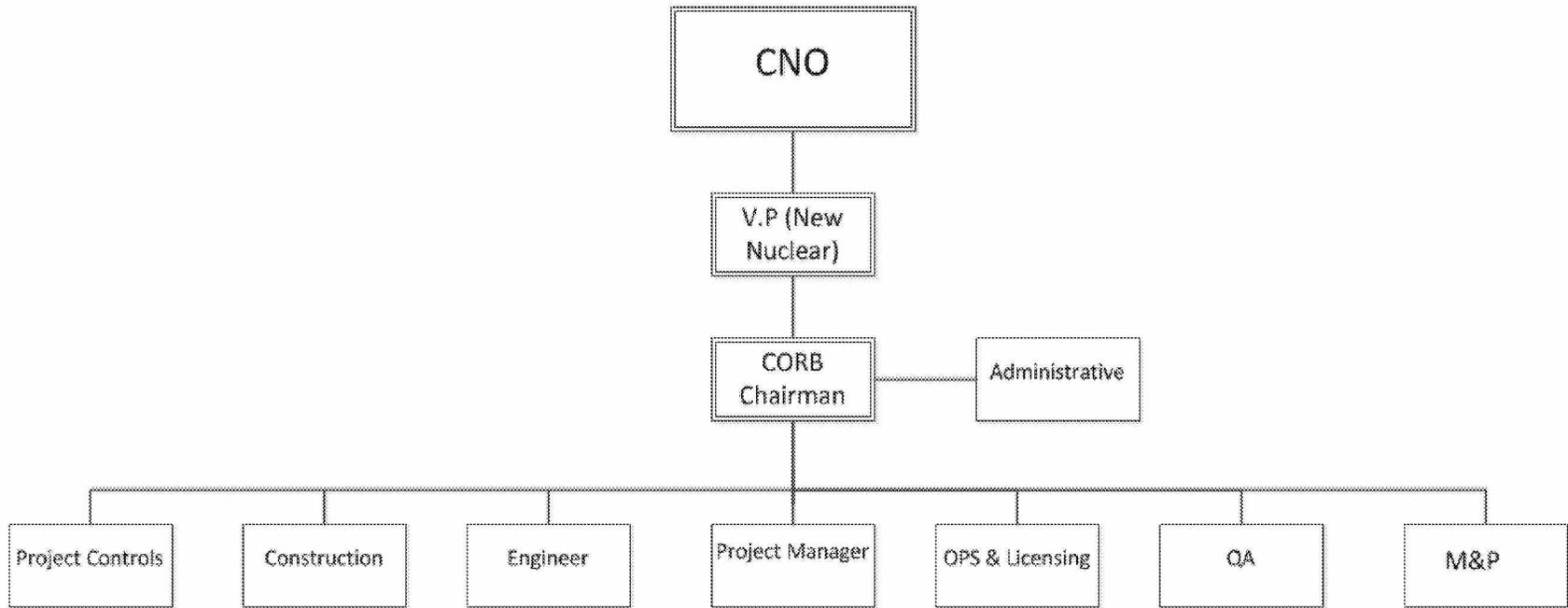
Place holder

Licensing & Operations

Review the Transition Plan; does this align with plant start up goals/schedule

Place holder

Figure 1



Message

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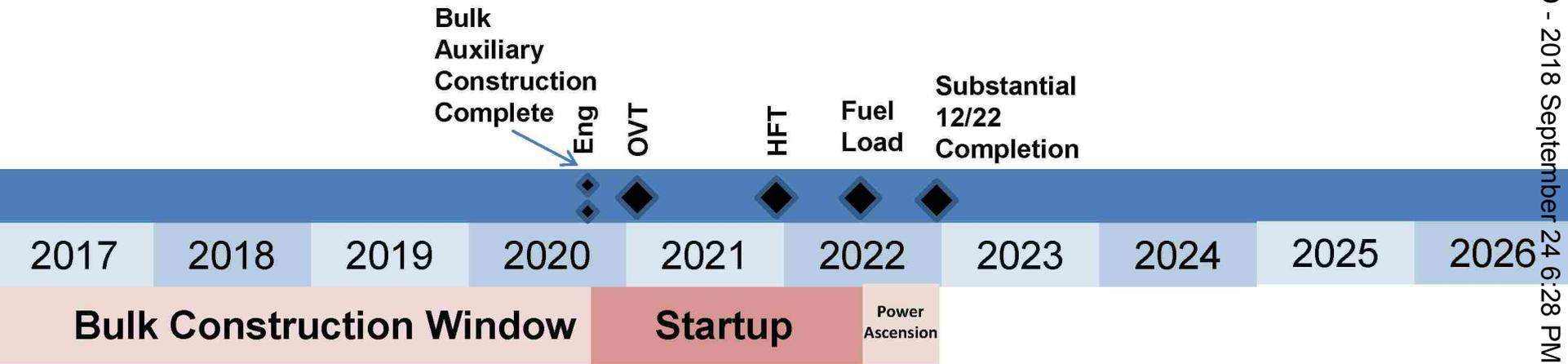
V.C. Summer Units 2 & 3 ETC Discussion 7/7/17



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Schedule for ETC Cost Pricing

VCS Unit 2 – ETC – Alternating 4 – 10's



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Schedule for ETC Cost Pricing

- Initial Pricing Schedule had U2 Substantial Completion of August 2023
 - Bulk Construction Window ended August 2021
 - Bulk Construction utilized Monthly Commodity Installation Rates from Historical VCS and Historical Industry working 5-Day/Week Schedules
- Current Pricing Schedule has U2 Substantial Completion of December 2022
 - Bulk Construction Window ends November 2020
 - Bulk Construction now uses Monthly Commodity Installation Rates from Historical VCS and Historical Industry normalized to a 7-Day/Week Schedule
 - Installation Rates were normalized by a 40% (or less) increase due to working 2 extra days a week
 - No change in Startup Critical Path (18 mo.) or Power Ascension (6 mo.)

Schedule for ETC Cost Pricing

Average Installation Rate Comparison

COMMODITY	UOM	Historical Industry Average of 5-Day a Week Plants x 1.40	Riverbend + Vogle U1 7- Day a Week	Initial ETC Pricing Schedule (U2 Aug 2023)	Current ETC Pricing Schedule (U2 Dec 2022)	% Change from Initial ETC Pricing Schedule
Concrete + Grout (CY)	CY/MO	7,653	9,234	1,221	1,544	26%
Piping Small Bore (LF)	LF/MO	6,744	5,622	2,399	3,199	33%
Piping Large Bore (LF)	LF/MO	6,756	9,165	2,339	2,969	27%
LB Pipe Supports (EA)	EA/MO	408	768	180	222	23%
Conduit (LF)	LF/MO	19,401	21,385	13,555	16,379	21%
Cable Tray (LF)	LF/MO	4,733	3,661	1,323	1,744	32%
Cable + Grounding (LF)	LF/MO	228,614	285,054	102,480	119,560	17%
Terminations (EA)	EA/MO	9,513	14,897	8,659	9,237	7%

Concrete is based off Historical Performance at VCS; Aug 2023 Schedule assumed 1545 CY/MO



These Costs are DRAFT and contain assumptions that need to be validated.

ETC for V.C. Summer AP1000 Project		1 UNIT ETC	1 UNIT ETC	VARIANCE
		(6/23/17 DRAFT PRESENTATION)	(7/7/17 DRAFT PRESENTATION)	BETWEEN PRESENTATIONS
		\$Mils	\$Mils	\$Mils
Non-Construction	• Procurement - Equipment & Bulk/Raw Materials	\$ 354	\$ 379	\$ 25
	• Engineering (Labor)	\$ 251	\$ 232	\$ (19)
	• Instrumentation & Controls	\$ 93	\$ 85	\$ (8)
	• Commissioning	\$ 155	\$ 130	\$ (24)
	• Procurement-related (Labor)	\$ 119	\$ 103	\$ (15)
	• Project Management	\$ 242	\$ 226	\$ (16)
	• Quality Assurance, Quality Control, ECP	\$ 152	\$ 131	\$ (21)
	• HR/Access Control/FFD	\$ 29	\$ 13	\$ (16)
	• IT Costs	\$ 86	\$ 82	\$ (4)
	• Finance/Accounting	\$ 19	\$ 17	\$ (1)
• Licensing	\$ 46	\$ 43	\$ (4)	
	Subtotal	\$ 1,546	\$ 1,442	\$ (104)
Construction	• Construction - Fluor (Direct Craft, Indirect Craft, Field Non-	\$ 1,303	\$ 1,266	\$ (37)
	• Construction Direct & Indirect Subcontracts	\$ 777	\$ 708	\$ (70)
	• Construction - Distributables, Equipment/Other	\$ 377	\$ 292	\$ (85)
	Subtotal	\$ 2,457	\$ 2,266	\$ (191)
Other Project-	• Escalation	\$ 254	\$ 201	\$ (53)
	• Risk Register	\$ 337	\$ 279	\$ (58)
	• Warranty	\$ 31	\$ 31	\$ -
	• Q2-2017 True-Up		\$ 50	\$ 50
	• SCE&G Operational Readiness Contractor Displacement	\$ -	\$ (81)	\$ (81)
	Subtotal	\$ 622	\$ 480	\$ (142)
	Demobiliation Costs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total "Traditional EPC" Costs	\$ 4,625	\$ 4,188	\$ (437)
Owner's Cost	Base Owner's Cost (Includes Escalation)	\$ 1,489	\$ 1,267	\$ (222)
	Total "Traditional Owner's" Cost	\$ 1,489	\$ 1,267	\$ (222)
	Total Project ETC Costs	\$ 6,114	\$ 5,455	\$ (659)



Complete Construction of Unit 2, Defer Unit 3 for 2 Years

Estimate as of July 7, 2017 (\$000,000)	100%	SCE&G %	Santee %
Total Actual Spent	\$ 7,556	\$ 4,169	\$ 3,387
Estimated Costs to Complete			
Estimated "EPC" Costs to Complete	\$ 3,987	\$ 2,193	\$ 1,794
Estimated Escalation to Complete	\$ 201	\$ 111	\$ 90
Estimated "Owner's" Costs to Complete (w/ Esc)	\$ 1,267	\$ 697	\$ 570
Total Estimated Costs to Complete	\$ 5,455	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,455
Total EAC	\$ 13,011	\$ 7,169	\$ 5,842
Parental Guarantee Net of Liens "Flow through"	\$ (2,000)	\$ (1,100)	\$ (900)
Total Transmission Costs	\$ 679	\$ 373	\$ 306
Total AFUDC	\$ 612	\$ 337	\$ 276
Total Project Costs	\$ 12,302	\$ 6,780	\$ 5,523
Incremental Cost to Defer Unit 3 *	\$ 310	\$ 171	\$ 140
Total Project Costs to Finish Unit 2, Defer Unit 3	\$ 12,612	\$ 6,950	\$ 5,662
Cost Approved in Order 2016-794	\$ (13,910)	\$ (7,658)	\$ (6,252)
Estimated Cost Increase	\$ (1,297)	\$ (708)	\$ (589)
Delta Breakdown			
Total Construction Cost Increase	\$ 75	\$ 41	\$ 34
Cost to Defer Unit 3	\$ 310	\$ 171	\$ 140
Additional Owner's Costs	\$ 295	\$ 168	\$ 127
Additional Transmission	\$ (5)	\$ (3)	\$ (2)
Additional AFUDC	\$ 28	\$ 15	\$ 13
Toshiba Guarantee	\$ (2,000)	\$ (1,100)	\$ (900)
Total Estimated Cost Increase	\$ (1,298)	\$ (707)	\$ (589)

* Fixed cost of deferral which covers a 4 month ramp-down and 6 month ramp-up period is estimated to be \$162.6M. Additional costs to maintain the site exclusive of the ramp-down and ramp-up periods is estimated at \$10.5M per month, or \$127M per year.

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Complete Construction of Unit 2, Abandon Unit 3

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Total AFUDC	\$ 612	\$ 337	\$ 276
Total Project Costs	\$ 12,302	\$ 6,780	\$ 5,523
Cost to Abandon Unit 3	\$ 2	\$ 1	\$ 1
Total Project Costs to Finish Unit 2, Abandon Unit 3	\$ 12,304	\$ 6,781	\$ 5,524
Cost Approved in Order 2016-794	\$ (13,910)	\$ (7,658)	\$ (6,252)
Estimated Cost Increase	\$ (1,605)	\$ (878)	\$ (728)
Delta Breakdown			
Total Construction Cost Increase	\$ 75	\$ 41	\$ 34
Cost to Abandon Unit 3	\$ 2	\$ 1	\$ 1
Additional Owner's Costs	\$ 295	\$ 168	\$ 127
Additional Transmission	\$ (5)	\$ (3)	\$ (2)
Additional AFUDC	\$ 28	\$ 15	\$ 13
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Schedule Analysis

Hotel Load Impact

3 Months	\$168M
7 Months	\$393M
10 Months	\$561M

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ETC for V.C. Summer AP1000 Project		1 UNIT ETC HOTEL LOAD
		LOAD
		\$Mils
Non-Construction	• Procurement - Equipment & Bulk/Raw Materials	\$ -
	• Engineering (Labor)	\$ 3.25
	• Instrumentation & Controls	\$ 2.02
	• Commissioning	\$ 0.61
	• Procurement-related (Labor)	\$ 0.84
	• Project Management	\$ 4.74
	• Quality Assurance, Quality Control, ECP	\$ 2.39
	• HR/Access Control/FFD	\$ 0.26
	• IT Costs	\$ 0.73
	• Finance/Accounting	\$ 0.26
	• Licensing	\$ 0.53
	Subtotal	\$ 15.64
	Construction	• Construction - Fluor (Direct Craft, Indirect Craft, Field Non-Construction Direct & Indirect Subcontracts
• Construction - Distributables, Equipment/Other		\$ 0.50
Subtotal		\$ 7.27
Other Project-	• Escalation	\$ 1.93
	• Risk Register	\$ -
	• Warranty	\$ -
	• Q2-2017 True-Up	\$ -
	• SCE&G Operational Readiness Contractor Displacement	\$ (3.36)
Subtotal	\$ (1.43)	
Demobiliation Costs		\$ -
Total "Traditional EPC" Costs		\$ 42.22
Owner's Cost	Base Owner's Cost (Includes Escalation)	\$ 13.89
	Total "Traditional Owner's" Cost	\$ 13.89
Total Project ETC Costs		\$ 56.12



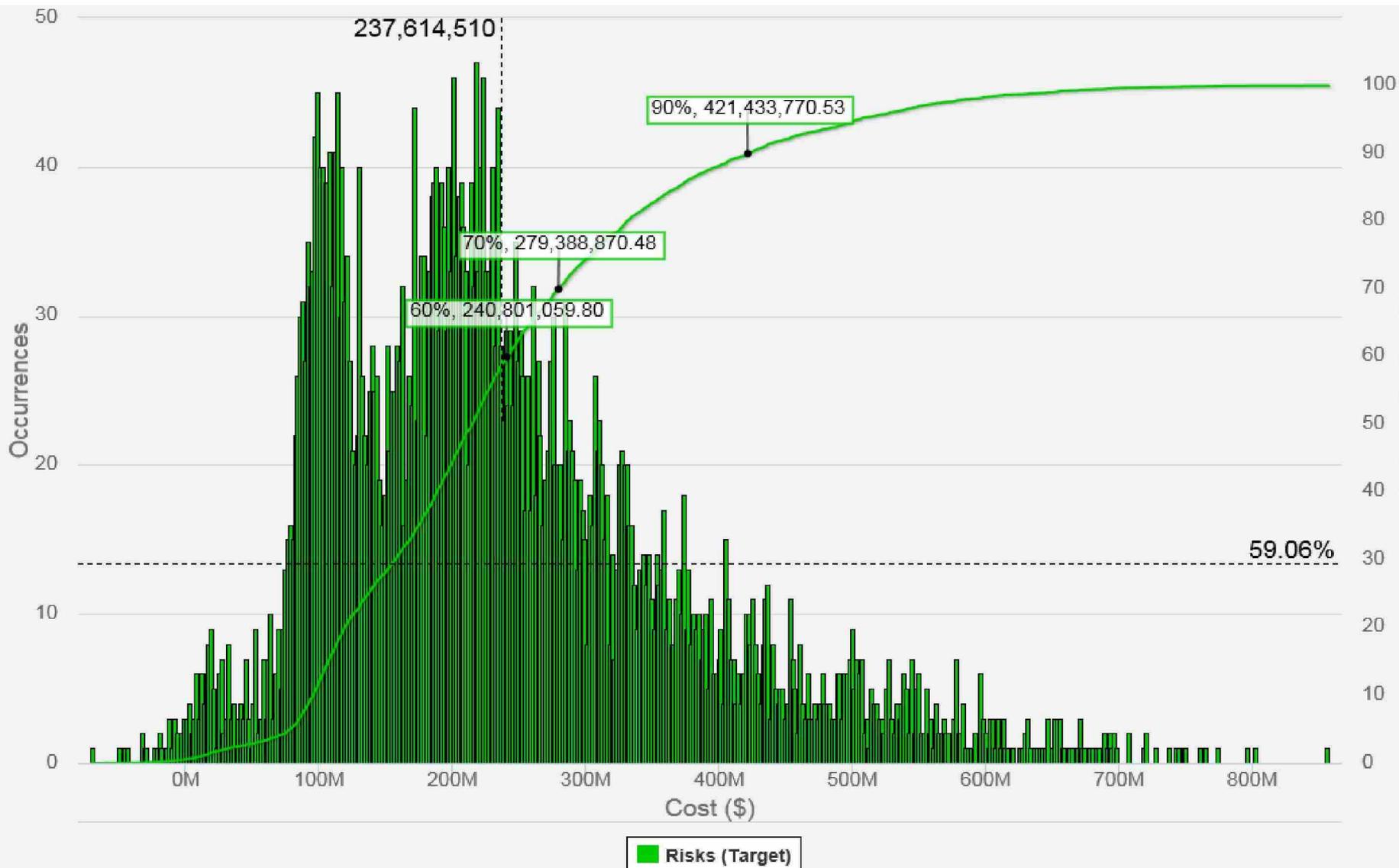
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Owner's Labor Optimization

- Group challenge meetings with all phases represented (6/27 & 6/28)
- Goal was to optimize the use of SCE&G labor resources, displacing contractors, when appropriate.
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Cost Risk—Unit 2 only



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CEO Meeting Talking Points – May 14, 2015

Completion of the WEC AP1000 design has been a significant project challenge affecting procurement and construction. The **incomplete design** of the AP1000 has resulted in 3 - 4 years of inefficient (and very poor) site execution. As a result, the Consortium has not been able to achieve success on any schedule or cost estimate published to date.

These issues have created a significant question of Consortium credibility regarding successful delivery of the project. To move forward, the Owners plan to pursue a 3rd party evaluation to clearly define the issues impeding progress and to determine mitigative strategies necessary to ensure the project's success, and in turn, the success of all parties.

Following are talking points that substantiate incomplete design as the primary project impediment to date along with the projected cumulative impact on cost:

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scheduled hook date was Jan 2013 based on the July 2012 Settlement schedule.

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- Recently, SCE&G has made (at least) one trip to Cranberry to get a better understanding of the status of the engineering. The results of this trip were **XXX**.
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 - **To date, Toshiba has received over xxx E&DCRs.**
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Rebaselined Schedule (recent news)**Projected SCDs: Jun 2019 / Jun 2020**

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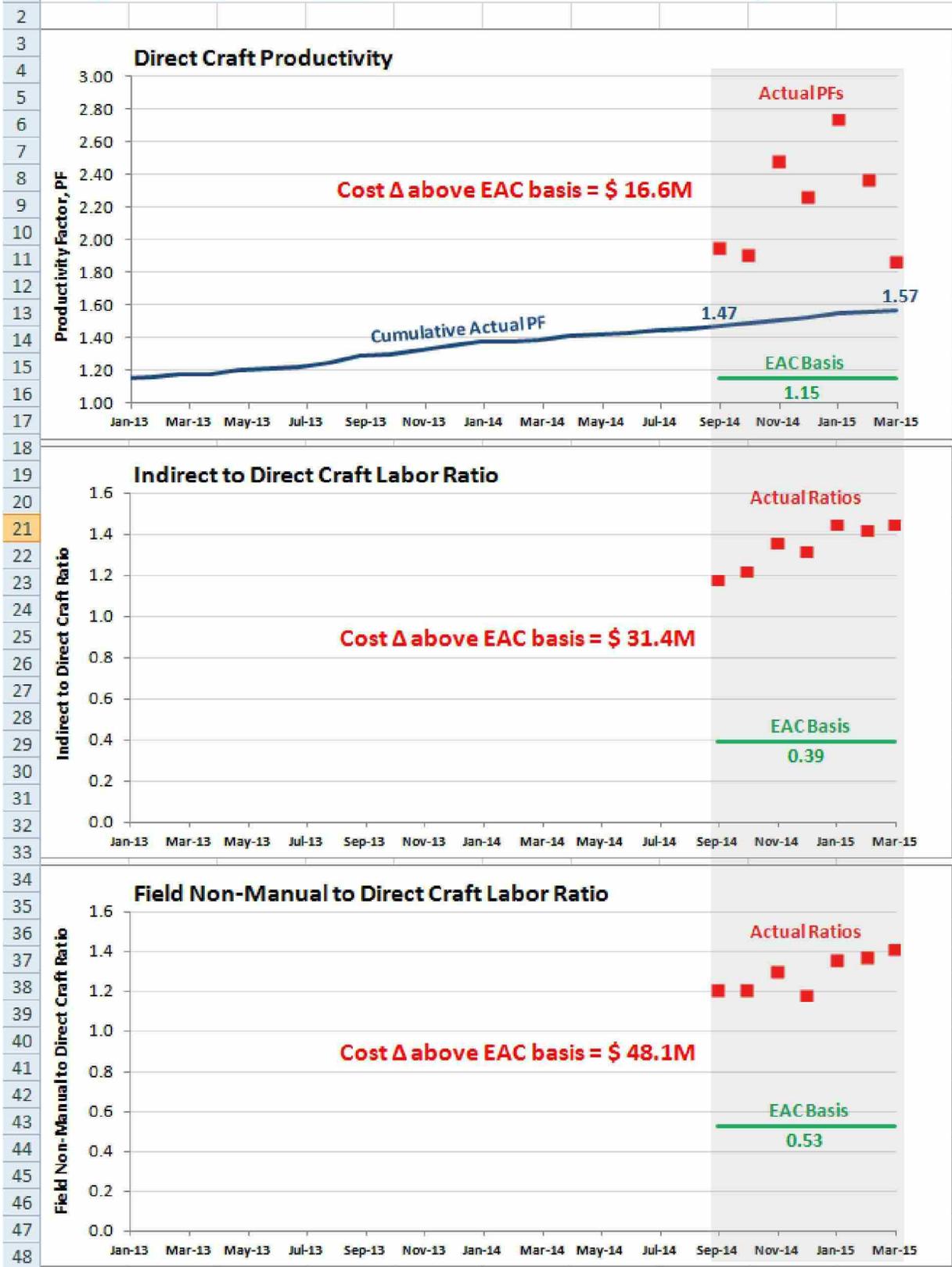
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